BACKTOHERTHRONE

Liliuokalani Probably Invested With Her Sceptre.

PRESIDENT DOLE TO ACCEPT

Minister Willis Hears a Message From Grover Calling on All Concerned to Approve His Views.

Bay Francisco, Nov. 13,-The inelructions given by President Gieveland and Secretary Gresham to Minister Willis place the Hawallen matter in a new light. Though the China left Honolulu at noon on the 7th, one of her passengers brings news that leaves little doubt of the restoration of the queen on the second or third day after the China's sailing, without bloodshed or disorder. It is reported Minister Willis had already called upon the queen and made known to her the president's desires when the China sailed, though this fact was not generally known in Hosofulu and only one of the passespore of the Chica was aware of it. Minister Willia' next duty in pursuance of his instructions was to inform Presideat Dote of the nature of his mission; to assure the president of the temporary government that the president of the United States, eager to protect the honor of his own government and to maintain unsuffied its record of non-in-terference with the authority of friendly and independent powers, had felt it moreovery to decide the dispute which, in a certain sense had been referred to him, in favor of the queen; and by re-storing to her the authority which the president believed could not have been taken from her, except by the improper useistance of the diplomatic and naval agents of the United States.

Must Care for Herself.

But in wording his recognition of the provisional government and giving sup-port to the queen Minister Willia was instructed to say the president hoped to secure the co-operation of the members of the Isole government, whose labors in being! of peace and a wholesome administration of the affairs of the island the president had viewed with commendistion. The passenger who brings this intelligence concerning the instructions given Minister Willis gives it as his opinion that the members of the provisional government will meet the friendly overtures of the president in the spirit in which they are extended and cheerfully co-operate in the restora-The hint that the queen once restore I without the support of the United States is beld to forcehadow the possibility of sonther revolution in the near future. If the queen shall prove unable to main-tain berself, after being fairly scated upon the throne, that is her misfortune. United States, in the event of another revolution or an attempt thereat, will songer, who brings the foregoing in-Isrmation which may be celled upon as absolutely correct, the restoration of the out bloodshed or resistance. The length of time during which she would be permitted to reign would depend upon circumstances and the character of the government which she gave the islands.

HAS NO PRECEDENT. The Establishment of a Throne

Something New for Uncle Sam. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18,-"There seems to be no precedent for the action of this government in inaugurating a movement to re-establish Liliuokalani on the throne of Hawari. It is one of those cases apparently from which precedents spring In short, the situation is unique, said a veteran diplomat this In short, the situation is gether an extraordinary situation, and in ail my experience in China, Japan, so = anything that equalled it. Thingoveroment certainly had no parallel to go upon, and so it had to device a course of action: Personally, I think that the socalled revolutionists in Hamil are a bard of usurpers and that the monarchy should say that the case is scarcely covered by any of the tenets of internabut not by virtue of any established gustiem, for the part played by the American interests at the lime of the everthrow, omoglicates the situation."

WASHINGTON EXCITED. Secretary Greaham Has a Dispatch

From Willia. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.- There were eigns of suppressed excitoment and so fivily visible in the state and pavy de partments this afternoon. Of course it was all removeded at once with the ar-Harrite Pollowing the press advices

Educated, who accorded on the ateamer. It was the usual formal communication sent in such cases, announcing his Arrmal and subjecting himself does of the many department. There some latters of importance to the commainer from the department awaiting his arrival at San Francisco. Later in the day, when the force of warn officers receiver formulate the complicated naval. elphur dispatches, were looked up to at uggle with a long communication of some block evidently tombing affairs of state as shown by the interest manifinited in the matter by the state dedevotes etimulation of the earlying of the games interested in Hawaita mattern and empertures can rife. The albeids who had unevaledge of the facts the commonwallus, but it was evidently a matter that o-account Secretary Geoglam closely, for he delerred a visit

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sailing of the China on the 7th instant, ife had then been three days upon the ground, probably a sufficient time to enable him to arrange his plans, and it was supposed that his communication to the secretary of state, if such was the communication, was a statement to the department of his intentions in the executions of his instructions. A rumor flew about the navy department this afternoon to the effect that Queen Liliuokalani had been re-established upon her throne has Friday, but it is difficult to guess how it can have any basis of fact, in view of the steamer sailing on the 7th inst, unless come one, sailing on the 7th inst, unless some one who arrived on the China this morning, was acquainted with Minister Willia program and telegraphed his informa-tion to Washington.

ADMIRAL SEERRETT'S VIEWS.

Provisional Government Had the Confidence of Whites in Hawaii.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.-Admiral J. S. Skerrett, U.S. N., recently relieved of his command of the American war ve-sels at Honolulu and ordered to report at Washington for orders, arrived this merning on the China. The admiral said that perfect quest reigned at Hawaii without any indication of impending trouble. A new United States minuter arrived and was to submit government's ultimatum on the userning of the day that the China satisd. Up to that time no special effort had been made to au-ticipate the purport of his instructions. The country, he mided, was prosperous under the rule of the provisional government and possessed the unlimited confidence of the white population, irrespective of nationality, plusiness was mov-ing with the neural quietness and the merchants were undusturied by sensa-tional runners. Admiral Sherrett came here under instructions to raise his flag over the Boston, but she being out of commission temporarily, there is no vessel left for him over which to assum ommand. Shortly after his arrival this morning he received instructions from Washington to go to Mare island for examination and then proceed to Hong Kong to assume command of the Aniatic station. Several passengers of the China, who were interviewed, said that the queen could not be restored to the throne without serious trouble not that the provisional government was well established and had well drilled troops, but the change could not be made without bloodshed. At the Hawaiian consulate in this city no news was received by the steamship China further than that contained in the United Press advices.

GRESHAM'S COURSE CRITICIZED. When the Facts Are Known It Will

Washington, Nev. 13.-A gentleman entitled to speak ex-cathedra for the administration on the Hawaiian question. said today that when all the facts in connection with the policy outlined in Secretary Gresham's letter were made public, there would be a revulsion of the present criticism of the administration's course, and that many of those who are now engaged in making bitter comment on the president's intention would be obliged to admit that the restoration of Queen Liliuokalani is necessary to satisfy the demands of right and justice. "The criticisms that we see in the ers were expected. They are based simply on what the secreing the facts by which Mr. Gresham was cuided in civing his views. He considered the whole matter carefully, judiciously and dispassionately and he was forced to the one and only correct conclusion that a wrong had been done in displacing Queen Liliuokalani and that it should be righted. You ask why these facts were not made public with Secretary Gresham's letter. generals keep a good supply of ammunition and the best of their men for the final assault. Do you think the president and Secretary Gresham are wise enough to know this and that they have expended all their ammunition in the secretary's letter? When the other matter at their disposal-Minister Blount's report and all-are given to the public the critics of today will find their arguments overthrown and demolished and the president and his secretary of state will be vindicated in uni versal approval of their judicial and un-prejudiced settlement of the Hawaiian CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

He Will Begin Active Work Upon It Today.

Washington, Nov. 13 Although congress will meet three weeks from today the president has not yet begun the actual preparation of his annual mes sage, but he will begin active work on it tomorrow. He spent today at Woodley examining reports and other matter, the substance of which will be incorporated in the message or be used to guide him in writing it. Mr. Cleveland will be at the White House to attend the cabinet meeting tomorrow, but he will decline he wishes to consuit. sage is completed his doors will be open only to cabinet officers and a few others whose views on urgent public matters are desired.

MINISTER BLOUNT'S REPORT Cabinet Will Act on It Publicly To-

slay. Washington, Nov. 13 - Secretary Greeham's second visit to Woodley did not bring out any authorization for fur-ther publication of state department secrots in regard to Hawaiian matter. is probable that the question whether Mr. Blound's report and the instructions given to Mintater Willia shall be made public at the present time in advance of the rensembling of congress three weeks from now, will be decided at the rumars precail of a difference of opinion in the eshinet on the Hawaiian ques-

Surveyor Lyon Resigned.

Wantimeron, Nov. 13. Herretary Car. lise this morning amophed the resigna-tion of tenorge W. Lyon, surveyor of customs of the port of New York. He appointed E. H. Williams of California. a Cleaner inspector,

Michigan to Winter at Rein.

would in this course of the day, matter it Curron, Nov. 13. The man of war The general improvement was that the Michigan will sail for Eric towestow spars is were one from Minister Willia, wrening The Michigan arrived have seater manus of one lake front. Captain. Sparcy ward tories that the Michigan inducted that the ministre was permitted | weight return next economy, but it would to one his news iterration to drong this only be for a short trace. Its was heart time where his about to account to reciproc. by glast that he had been entered of the ting of toxing the females caravels in don't be had made no definite more to gain will go indo winder quarters at nom-

BIG FIRE IN DETROIT

Several Firms Lose an Aggregate of \$500,000.

BY A PRINTING HOUSE BLAZE.

Four Stories Completely Gutted Before the Flames Could Be Got Under Control.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 13 - A fire broke out in the engine room of the basement of the building, No. 15: Jefferson avenue, at about \$20 o'clock this morning and spread rapidly. The building was occupied by L. F. Kilroy & Co., booksellers, the Detroit Printing company, the People's Printing company, Beck & Snight, bookbinders, and the Anderson Manufacturing company, bicycle builders. The Anderson Manufacturing company were taking stock at the time and managed to save some of the stock. Their inventory up to the time of the tire amounted to \$6,000, there was about \$4,000 worth of tools, and the total stock and tools they estimate at between \$15,000 and \$55,000, and their insurance is small. At 9:50 the fire was extinguished by the concentration of the department, but the four stories of the building were completely gutied. L. F. Kilroy oc-the first floor with books and stationery, and the contents are a total loss; stock estimated at \$25,000. The building was owned by a man named S. T. B. Sands, a resident of Washington, D. C., and vas in charge of Harbour & Rexford, at torneys. Insurance on building \$5,000. The total loss will figure upwards of

LOST IN THE RAPIDS. Sad Fate of Mevers on His Way to

Visit His Wife.

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 13.-This morning Fred Meyers of this city and a man named Scott of Sarnia were out sailing on the river in a small boat. They were in the rapids when the swells of the tug C. D. Thompson overtured the loat, throwing both mea into the water. The tug succeeded in rescuing Scott, but Meyers had drifted too far away for the tug to reach him before he away for the tug to reach him before he went down the third time. The body has not yet been recovered. Meyers was a printer, 20 years of age. He leaves a widow and a baby less than a year old. Mrs. Meyers was visiting in Saranac and her husband was going over to spend the day when the accident

RARE LEGAL QUESTION.

Long Suit in Prospect Over Victims of Battle Creek Wreck. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 13 .- A rare legal question regarding the descent of estates has arisen with regard to the death of Charles S. Saxe and his wife, two New York victims of the Grand Trunk collision. They left two children. If Saxe died first the wife's relatives will get the property, which is very large; but if Mrs. Saxe died first the husband's heirs will be in luck. The supposition is that both died instantaneously, although the husband's sup-posedly the weaker of the two, was first to succumb. A long drawn out contest in the New York courts is the prospect.

DEFRANCE ARRAIGNED.

He Is Held in \$10,000 Bail for Bank Swindling.

Kalanazoo, Mich., Nov. 13. Stone-wall J. Defrance was arraigned in recorder's court this afternoon on the charge of passing a federal draft. The hearing was set for Friday. Bail was fixed at \$10,000, but has not been given. Detrance has now been identified by four persons as Louis Forrest, who swindled the bank. Should he give bail an attempt will be made to

No More Convict Clerks.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 13.-Warden Chamberlain has determined to do away with one measure first introduced per-manently by Warden Hatch in the way of economy. The latter first placed convicts in responsible positions in the front office, mostly to act as bookkeepers and accountants. Mr. Chamberlain said yesterday: "I have determined to dispense with all convict help in the front office here. I don't believe in it. All who are now here will very soon be sent upstairs.

Repke's Story Denied. LANSING, Mich., Nov. 13. Attorney General Ellis, who prosecuted the Molitor murderers, takes no stock whatever in Informer William Repke's lates statement to the effect that his confes mon implicating four men now serving ife sentences in the state prison, was made while he was drunk and not retracted because the prosecuting officers promised him immunity from publishment if he stuck to it.

Struck With a Hatchet.

Paw Paw, Mich., Nov. 13 George Hennesey, a notocionis character, yester-day attacked his wife with a club, knocking her down and seriously Charles Church interferred whereupon liennessy went for him with a hatchet, spiriting his forehead open. Church may not live. After a long chase on foot by the shoriff and eitizens. Hennesey was captured and lodged in juit.

Burglar Escaped From the Officer, Katamazon, Mich., Nov. 13. Early last evening Night Watchman McClib. eny caught a man leaving the rear of tilimore item, dry goods store with his arms full of rugs and curtains. On the way to the police headquarters his prisand several who were on the street at the time gave chase, but the man dodged into an alley and escaped.

Catholic Church Dedicated.

CHARLOPER, Mish., Nov. 13.-The hardsome new catholos church sected during the poel errossor was dedicated posteriny. Bishop Fully of Detroit was present and delivered the dedicatory midron limbor states was austreed by Pathers Storage and Leaster of Listonic, Father yes of Judgms and Philips Laughten

Has Not Bought the Cleveland Clafe District, Mich., Nov. 13 - F. R. Common the home bell such aspects of about Deliance training action; for accreed to sign be not action; to any factions for the Column to the column and the ballions that up to the precedit took for hard one of his property to testification.

been unable to get any one else to join him in the proposed purchase of the Cleveland club franchise. Mr. Steams will attend the national league meeting which convenes in New York tomorrow

Michigan Corporations.

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Home Telephone company, Flint, \$12,000; Carson City Creamery company, Carson City, \$5,100; Loranger & Fournier company, Saginaw, \$21,000; Toledo Drug company, Michigan office at Monroc. \$150,000; Beardman River Electric Light and Power company, Traverse City, \$100,000; Johnson & Litney company, Sutton's Bay, \$20,000; Evening Press company, Grand Rapids, \$50,000; Pontine Buggy company, Pontiae, \$25,000; Ainsworth Batcheider company,
Ypsilanti, \$20,000; Plumb Manufacturing company, Mulliken, \$10,000.

Pension Examiner Fired. Jackson, Mich., Nov. 13.-William L. Hogkin, special pension examiner, eent here to fill the place of George M. Smith. has been summarily dismissed by an order of Commissioner of Pensions Locaren. Hogkin was on a spree when he came, and no influence could be brought to bear to control his action, neither medical or personal appeal.

Serimshaw Got Fifteen Years.

ALPENA, Mich., Nov. 13 -- Wellington Serimshaw, the man who killed James Harter, because, as he says, Harter was abusing a detenseless woman, has been sentenced to fifteen years in Jackson. Serimshaw was convicted of man-slaughter, but there are those who think the shooting was deliberate.

Michigan Case Settled.

Wassington, Nov. 13.—The supreme court of the United States today, in the case of William C. Howard, et al. executors, etc., appellants vs. the Detroit Stove works, appeal from the circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Michigan, the decree was affirmed with costs.

Assaulted With a Shovel. Vassau, Mich., Nov. 13.—Susan Rob-inson, who is demented, assaulted her husband with a shovel and board and severely bruised him. She was on the streets a few nights ago in a nude con-

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 13.—The foot ball game here today between Ann Ar-bor and Greencastle resulted in a complete victory for Ann Arbor by a score of 30 to 0.

ELECTRICITY FOR CANAL BOATS. Experiment to Be Made on Erie Canal This Week.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 13.—The Westing-house Electric Manufacturing company will this week make its first experiment in the use of electricity as a propelling power for canal boats. The test is to be nade on the Erie canal on the level east of Rochester. The company will use its own motor and dyname and also some of own motor and dyname and also some of its special devices for conducting the electric fluid from the trolley wires to the motor on the bost. An ordinary canal scow has been lessed for the test. The interest in this experiment has re-vived the project of a ship canal from this city to lake Eric, but which it is claimed is perfectly feasible, has been ships through the canal by electricity, using the power of the many heavy falls along the river to generate the propelling power. If this should prove practicable, it would save one of the largest items of expense in operating

TOBACCO DEALERS MEET.

They Want Congress to Impose a Tax on Leaf Tobacco.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13.—The National Tobacco Manufacturing association met this morning. Officers were elected as follows: Nick Finzer of Louisville, president; M. C. Wilmore of St. Louis, vice president; F. R. Towater of Louisville, secretary and treasurer. Ex-ecutive committee—J. C. Butler of St. Louis, P. J. Sorg of Middletown, Ohio; G. D. Finley of Jersey City, New Jersey. Supervising committee of Louisville market—Otho Graves, secretary, and J. Whitman. Supervising committee of Cincinnati market—M. Brady, J. W. Seaman and J. Nelson. A resolution was adopted asking congress to impose a tax of 8 cents a pound on leaf tobacco in broken packages.

CONSUMMATED THE DEAL. O. & M. Reilroad Now a Part of the

B. & O. System.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 13.-R. M. Fraser, general freight agent of the Baltimore Ohio Southwestern, arrived in the city on Saturday and opened his office in the Right building. General Passenger Agent C. P. McCarthy will arrive Wed-nesday with his stat. William Hoogdon has been appointed assistant gener al freight agent with headquarters at St. Louis. The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern company is now fairly in charge of the Ohio & Mississippi milroad which will hereafter be known as the Missis sippi division of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern. The portion of the line heretolore known as the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern will be designated as the Ohio division.

METRODISTS IN CHILE.

Missionary Committee Make an Ap-

propriation for Work. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13. The methodist church general missionary commit tee in session here, today celebrated the acquisition of the republic of Chile as a portion of their territorial domain, an event which, as Bishop Newman after ward expressed it, marked an epoch in the history of the church. The committec adopted a resolution appropriating \$25,000 to Chilian work contingent upon a special fund being raised for that pur pose. When the committee adjourned this afternoon, after four days labor, it had completed just one half of its work by finking appropriations to a total of publisher to council figures for the support of demestic missions. This was are duction of \$60,000 on the settimates and the ligares of last Year.

HAMILTON PERK'S WILL PILED. He Gare \$50,000 to Columbia Cel-

septement's as then, FR less own New York, Nov. 13 The will of Hon. Hamilton Fish, as secretary of state, who their depression I was presented for probate twice Cirk Derived Type our at the entropeirs office today. There says no control. The wall was dated January 8, 1893. It was \$5,000 to its Lucker's himpeted. Burthe for the

BURNED TO A CRISP

Four Persons Cremated in a Burning Building at Memphis

BECAUSE EXITS WERE CUT OFF

Exploding Coal Oil Caused the Fire and Want of Fire Escapes the Loss of Life.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 13 .- Fire started tonight about 7:15 in the Wettee block, and before the flames were checked several lives were lost and nearly half a million dollars' worth of property went up in smoke. The exact number of lives lost is not known, but a conservative estimate places it at four, while four or five were injured, some fatally in jumping from the burning building. About a quarter past 7 o'clock people in the vicinity were startled by the report of an explosion and a flash. In an instant the flames were pouring from the lower floor of the six story building occupied by the Schmaltzreid Hardware company, the second, third, fourth and fifth stories were occupied by the Young Men's Christian association, and it was in this place that the terrible loss of life occurred. The fire started from the explosion of a large coal oil stove, and within five seconds after the explosion the front of the building was a section. building was a seething mass of roar-ing, cracking flames. The second floor was used as a lecture room of the Y. M. C. A., while the third store was used as a library and it was in this death trap that the holocaust occurred.

All Egress Was Cut Off. The flames leaped up the staircase so fast that all egress was cut of. There were about lifteen persons in the library were about lifteen persons in the library and they made a rush for the main street exit only to be driven back by the flames. They stood huddled together for a moment when the crowd telow yelled: "Leap for your livea," One man jumped and was caught on a telegraph wire but was rescued. Another made a leap for the same wire but missed it and fell to the pavement below. Two other men made the same at tempt but they too missed the wire and went down on top of their comrades. went down on top of their comrades. At this juncture the firemen arrived with ladders which were quickly run up to the window. Three men were rescued, but before the others could be saved the flames burned the ladder and the remainder perished.

Names of the Killed Not Known. The names of the killed cannot be learned tonight. Secretary Perkins of the Y. M. C. A. is the only person who can give any definite information to the extent of the number of lives lost and he lies at St. Joseph hospital uncon-scious, suffering from a fractured skull, internal injuries and a broken arm. The names of the seriously injured are A. K. Perkins, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., skull crushed, internally injured, leg and right arm broken; will die. Charles Watkins, janitor of the building, internally injured, legs and arms broken; will die. William Boardman, Water Valley, Mississippi, leg broken and in-ternally injured; may die. C. R. White, arm broken and internally injured; will probably recover. Several others were more or less injured, but none of who was in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, when the fire broke out is missing. He is believed to be among those who perished. The fire spread to the build occupied by Lemon & Gale, wholesale dealers in dry goods, and damaged it to the extent of \$45,000. The loss of life is due to the lack of properly con-structed fire escapes on the building.

List of the Losses. The losses, as far as can be learned lonight, are as follows: Schmaltzreid Hardware company, in stock \$55,000, in-surance, \$28,000; building owned jointly by H. Watter and the Schmaltzreid company, \$25,000, insurance, \$17,000; Lemon & Gale, dry goods, loss on building and stock, \$180,000, insurance \$125,000; Young Men's Cristian association, loss on library and gymnasium, \$35,000; insurance, \$15,000; Pythian Journal, \$1,000, no insurance; Memphis Loan building, adjoining Wetter building. There were a number of offices in the Memphis Loan building. It was completely flooded with water and the losses sustained by the occupants will be neavy. The Largetaff Hardware company sustained a loss of \$5,000 on stock. The total loss will reach \$500. 000. The buildings damaged and stroyed were all new, having been built a few months ago in place of those destroyed by the million dollar fire that occurred in February, 1892.

FOURTEEN PERSONS INJURED. Cable Car Struck a Misplaced Cover of a Signal Box.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—A misplaced cover of a signal box on the Milwaukee avenue cable line caused as accident at the Ashland avenue crossing this evening A north-bound car, crowded with pas sengers, was so suddenly stopped that fourteen persons were thrown down and injured. They were: Guetav Kosack, left leg bruised; Ernst Jones, left leg badly cut; W. R. Brewer, body bruised; Simon Stevenson, confusion of left leg. Mary Trooper, body cut and bruised. Peter Freeman, left side bruised; Mrs. J. N. Howard, right leg bruired; Eva Swan, right leg bruired; Dr. George Nel son, bead cut and left eye injured; Frank Dewey, chest cut; Amanda Basseko It years old, right wrist and forehead cut; Lucy Bassekowitz, her sister, 10 years old, right temple, cheek and lips cut; Benjamin Cole, colored, left saie injured; Charles Miller, both legs bruised. All of the injured were taken to their homes. None of them will die

SHOT THE BRAKEMAN. Train Robbers Foiled in an Attempt to Hold Up a Train.

Mr. Perasse, Ill., Nov. 13 - The Peoris, Decatur & Evanoville express, from Peeria to Matteen, which was hearthei at the coal shaft at Lincoln to night at 5:45 by three masked men, two on the front of the rear coach and one on the year end, reached here a little late. Conductor Cris Elichic and says be started through the combination car to take tickets and so be opened the door of the our was confronted by one of the reference, who arrived him to throw up has hands. He count the door and inforced the brakenous, they were abtempting to rot the train. The brake man, William Treet, been a club and opened the drue, where he was shot in he while man his never of the redsheers The consecutor ware be then out the ball which or have suffered.

rope, and he and the express messenger estinguished the light in the express car and harred the door. The train was through to Mount Polashi where the robbers got off as the train stopped. The express messenger, peeping from the dark car through the door look two shots at them as they left, without effect. A tramp who was stealing a rate on the trucks, saw one robber get off at Suit Creek bridge and roll down the embankment. The wounded brakeman was taken care of here by Doctors Nolan, Oyier and Munson and is resting easy, with chances doubtful as to his recovery. A reward has been offered by the railway for the capture of the robbers.

MINISTER ARRESTED.

Converted Circus Clown Charged

With Embezziement.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.—Rev. J. T. Hall of Jeffersonville, Ind., was arrested this morning charged with embezziement. Hall represented a Louisville furniture firm in Indiana and until all accounts are compared the evact amount of the shortage cannot be stated. Pending investigation Hall was released on \$2.000 bond. He was converted by a gul evangelist about a year ago and since then has been the paster of the united brethren church at Sellersburg, Ind. Before that he was a justice of the peace, and while serving as such sentenced his own son to the rock pile. Prior to this Hall was a circus pile. Prior to this Hall was a circus

STUPIFIED BY COAL GAS. Catholic Congregation Barely Escaped

Being Asphyxiated.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.—The entire congregation of St. Paul's catholic church were more or less asphysiated by escap-ing gas this morning. So gradually had they inhaled the fluid that he one observed its effect until one of the altar boys feil over into a priest's arms. Even then, so stupilled has the congregation become, that the fainting of the boy caused no excitement. A member of the congregation, who happened to come late to church, not cell the smell of gas and the sleepy condition of the congre gation, at once opened the doors and windows, thus saving many lives.

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

They Wounded a Farmer, But He Saved the Train.

WORTHINGTON, Minn., Nov. 13.- An attempt was made by a gang of robbers late inst night to wreck the passenger train on the Omaha road near this place. The robbers evidently counted on the confusion of a wreck to loot the train. While awaiting the arrival of the train the gang held up, shot and robbed a farmer. When he recovered con-sciousness, he raised an alarm and sec-tion men sent along the track found the spikes drawn at the most dangerous point on the grade. No trace of the gang could be found.

SMALL POX SCARE.

Saltville Has Five Cases and the Town Is Quarantined.

Baisrot, Tenn., Nov. 13 .- The people of southwestern Virginia are very m excited over an epidemic of smallpox. A special from Saltville this morning says: There are five cases of smallpox here confined at the Thompson house, over which the yellow flag floats. The town is in quarantine and all travel on the railroads have been stopped and people are leaving by the score in every

Senator Platt's Wife Dead. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 -- Mrs. Platt, wife of Senator Orville H. Platt of Conpecticut, died this afternoon at 1:23 at the Arlington in this city. Towards the close of the late extra session Senator Platt returning home one evening, found his wife lying insensible on the floor of her room stricken with paralysis. Her recovery was almost hopeless from the first, and her absent children were sumed to her bedside and were present at her death.

Got \$10,000 for Her Eve.

New York, Nov. 13 Anna E. Swin-turn of Chicago obtained before Judge Giegerich of the court of common pleas day a verdict of \$10,000 against George L. Bortillir, the dry goods merchant of Fourteenth street. She claimed that while in the store one of the boys omployed there had made a practice of snapping pine and one of them bit her in the eye and destroyed the sight.

Caused by an Over Heated Stove. East Laverpool, Ohio, Nov. 13 - At an early hour this morning the Catifornia Pottery works was partially de stroyed by fire. Preparations had been made to start up this morning after a shut down of several weeks. The fire shut down of several weeks. originated from an overheated gas stove and involved a loss of about \$1,200.

WITHDRAWAL OF DEPOSITS. Comptroller Eckels Gives Boston

spoke at the meeting of the Boston banker's association thus afternoon. He

Bankers Some Big Figures. Boston, Nov. 13. Comptroller Eckels

said in part: The commanding position which the banks of this country occupy in our financial world cannot be demed nor the importance of our banking in stitutions over estimated. The supreme function which they fill is the distribution of the people's wealth, so as to make it a never ending source of benefit to all. Their prosperity is the prosperity of every other business interest, and their activity is the activity of every line of commer se in each branch of manufac-ture. Take support from them eithout cause and inevitably the injury falls upon all. Demand of them in a moment of fright the money given into their keeping that it may find lodgement in hiding places and of necessity the banks must withdraw this life blood must withdraw this life blood from the arteries of tends, and shop and store and factory must close and labor go unemployed. The whole history of go unemployed. The whole history of the past months haspeaks the truth of this. Between May 4 and October of this year the withdrawals in individual deposits in national banks alone were \$250.000 (00) and of banks and bankers deposits to the amount of \$75,000,000, a total of \$378,000,000. cline the banks were compelled to call. in loans, tous depisting the resources of and from banks and bankers to the amount of \$71,000,000, while to their the right of these figures and apart from state, ravings and private bunks who can denot but that the shrinkage in deposits on the was hand, contributing the calling is on the other of loans twowithdrawing such rest sums from the activities of business, contributed more than all size to the stagnation from

BUT ONE KNOCK OUT

Four Thousand Sports Witnessed Several Sparring Matches

WHICH PROVED TO BE TAME

Murphy and the Michigan Cham-

pion Was Outmatched.

Cricaso, Nov. 13.—Four thousand sports faced a ring in the center of Tattersall's big building tonight to witness a number of lively sparring matches between pugilists of reputation. It was of the Roby arena have had a chance to see any fighters, since Governor Matthews sent the Indiana militia and a Gatling gun to close the Columbia Athletic club, and they enjoyed the entertainment although it was comparatively tame and productive of only one knock out. Eight ounce gloves were used which satisfied the police but not the sports, who clamored for something hot. Solly Smith, the lightweight who pulled down the purse at Boby by knocking out Johnny Griffin, furnished the best entertainment of the night for the crowd. He gave Jim Murphy, the featherweight of Los Angelos all he wanted in the second round, although six were on the card.

Murphy's Lyes Were Closed.

Murphy's Eyes Were Closed.

Some one called a knock out, but Murphy got a swinging blow in the jaw, which sent him down behind the ropes and closed his eyes. He lay there on his face, until Carroll pulled him up and stretched him in his corner, where he revived sufficiently to be led out of the ring. A yell of satisfaction and some hisses troke from a thousand throats as the victor and varquished left the ring. In the first round there was some het hody blows exchanged. Patsy Carroll, the tree round there was some not body blows exchanged. Patsy Carroll, the master of ceremonies, prevented an other knock out by separating in the last round Henry Baker, the Michigan champion middleweight, and George Alien of Australia, who were clearly out-

Young" Scotty of Chicago, a colored

Young Scotty of Chicago, a colored fighter, was knocked down twice by Young Griffo, the Australian featherweight, and would have been put to sleep in the last round if Carroll had not come between them.

Jimmy Barry, the bantam who has his money up in New York to fight any man at 100 pounds, sparred four even rounds with Jack Fitzgerafd. Martin Costello, the "Buffalo," and Leu McGregor, the St. Joe kid; Dutch Neal of St. Louis and Johnny Van Heest, all featherweights; Harry Gilmore, the exchampion lightweight of America, and his pupil, Frank Garrard, who accidentally killed a man at Battery D. dentally killed a man at Battery D, were among the other boxers, but no damage was done by them.

SCALE QUESTION SETTLED.

Amalgamated Men and Manufactur-ers Reach an Agreement. Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 13 .- As a result of numerous meetings between Amaignmated men and manufacturers, and lodge meetings yesterday and to-day, an amicable settlement has been effected on the scale question. Under the terms of the settle nent, the pad-dlers will receive \$4.75 on a base of 156 cents and the scale will be in the nature of a perpetual one, and can only be abrogated by either side giving notice of three months. Changes are to be made in the finishers scale for the purpose of equalizing it. The Amalgamated lodges have placed petitions in the hands of President Garland, requesting that a general convention be called of the association, to be held either in this city or Pittsburg next Thursday, for the pur-pose of arranging the details and confirming the scale agreement decided upon here. The Manufacterers association have agreed to not light up their finishing mills before next Monday in order to give sufficient time for the

Amalgamated scale to be signed. MISS BASS ENGAGED

The Rich Helress to Marry a Scotch Land Owner.

LONDON, Nov. 13. The engagement is announced of Nellie Eliza Bass, only child and neiress of Baron Burion, of the brewing company of Bass & Co., of Burton on Trent, to Mr. Bruce Baillie, a Scotch land owner. Niss Bass was at one time engaged to marry Mr. Keith Frazer and her father settler on £2.000, 000 as a marriage portion. The breaking off of this engagement was an nonneed a short time ago. It was then supposed in society that Barton Burton deared that his daughter should marry a duke. Upon the death of Burton bis daughter will inherit Ocorocoon prospective bride, room is a cousin of the earl of Eigin, the newly appointed vicercy of India.

CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT. He Was Found Guilty of Complicity

in Smuggling. Panis, Nov. 13. A dispatch to the Temps from Madrid says that the chief of the military police at Melilia has been shot, after a drumbead court mantial found him guilty of complicity smuggling arms and ammunition for the use of the Bifflaga. The Spanish war minister, Gen. Lopez Dominguez, the dispatch adds, will start for Melilla on November 28. The correspondents of El Pais of Madrid and the Telegraph of London, were expelled from Melilla on Saturday, the authorities there not ap-proving of the character of the reports they cent to their respective papers.

Swanna, Nov. 13.—An explosion of coal gas occurred today on the counting steamer Grip Fast. One of the persons on board was killed. The steamer began to take water immediately after the explosion and it was headed for the shore, it being the captain's intention to beach bec. She filled tapully, however, and foundered of Pountees Head. The

rest of the crew were rescued. FRANKFORT, Ry. Nov. 13. The socre-tary of state today sent a communica-tion to the alternay paperal salving his appearal and co-operation is inetitating proceedings for the appointment of a receiver for the bank of Modellesborough.

General Rusk Son Out of Danger, Venopria, Wis. Nov. 12 Connect Buck is a little lietter today. The change is slight and he is yet for from being out